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Brawling on the ice

Calgary police funding should top Edmonton's: Chair

Record homicide rate for our neighbours to the north doesn't deter local push for more police officers here in Calgary

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Local police proponents would seek Alberta's largest law-enforcement-funding injection should money be made available by the provincial government now led by a former justice minister, says Calgary's police commission chair.

Last month, Edmonton police Chief Rod Knecht said he plans to combat that city's record homicide rate by adding 100 new officers. At the time, local aldermen surmised the funding for those added bodies could come from the province.

But Mike Shaikh of the Calgary Police Commission says if that wish was granted by the Alison Redford government, he would openly advocate for funding to add 150 officers locally.

"We are bigger than Edmonton, proportionately speaking," he said. "It would only be fair."

Alberta's new solicitor general and Public Security minister, Jonathan Denis, said provincial budget preparations are ongoing and that he would not speculate on potential police funding boosts.

"I can tell you that law enforcement is a priority for this government.... We are mindful of particularly the needs of our major cities," he said.

Denis cautioned that throwing money into the police pot does not necessarily equate to a guaranteed fix of any law enforcement shortcomings. He noted that during his previous post as housing and urban affairs minister he was able to trim spending by 39 per cent, but still achieved better results.

"I am open to addressing issues on a results basis," Denis said. "There's always room to improve, but I think people expect value for their dollars."

Shaikh intends to meet with the solicitor general in the coming weeks and remains optimistic.

"He knows where my heart lies," Shaikh said. "Budgets are tight, everybody has to act with constraint. We'll see."

City comparison

- **In numbers.** Officially, Edmonton has recorded 40 homicides this year, the most in the country and roughly five times the number recorded in Calgary.
- **Future discussions.** Alberta's new solicitor general and Public Security minister, Jonathan Denis, said he has already met with the police chiefs for both Calgary and Edmonton as well as senior members of the RCMP to discuss future goals.

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Honour. Scholarships

▶ Canada's Defence minister, Peter Mackay, lays a wreath at the Mount Royal University tribute to 27 alumni who served and died in the Canadian Armed Forces.

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Bursaries in memory of alumni soldiers

Mount Royal University honoured 27 of its alumni who died during military service by offering students bursaries in their name during Monday's Military Memorial ceremony.

Home intervention questioned

- **Common-law spouse charged in connection with city's eighth homicide**
- **Police had visited the pair's residence numerous times in the past**

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Anti-domestic-violence advocates deem Calgary's eighth homicide this year tragic and admit further effort is needed to head off potentially dangerous situations in the home.

Police identified the victim found dead in her northeast residence Friday as 44-year-old Cherry Lotus Ledesma. Investigators say both she and common-law husband Gregory Sanders Houle, who is charged with her murder, had a documented history of domestic incidents with each other and other partners.

Police also revealed yesterday they responded to complaints at the couple's residence 37 times in the past year and six of those were related to domestic violence. Staff Sgt. Patty McCallum said an internal review of the case has been launched.

Kevin McNichol, executive director for domestic-violence community-response group HomeFront, said progress has been made in integrating their services with police but that opinions vary widely on proper practice for home intervention.

"I think we can do better and I know ... Calgary in particular is well positioned and interested in enhancing what we do.... It takes a village," he added.

Jean Dunbar with YWCA Calgary noted that people in a hostile living environment can't be forced into treatment.

"Sometimes it's just about choices people make," she said.

Police deal with roughly 16,000 domestic-violence incidents each year.

Murder details

- Police say victim Cherry Lotus Ledesma died from blunt-force trauma but did not specify a weapon.
- A forensic analysis of the scene indicates Ledesma was likely dead inside the home 36 hours before a visitor told authorities.
- The accused, Gregory Sanders Houle, made his first court appearance Monday and is scheduled to return Nov. 21.

Bust yields guns and drugs in Erlton area

Police have charged a Calgary man with several drug and weapons charges after executing a warrant in the Erlton area.

Along with the crack cocaine and OxyContin pills found in the home (with a combined street value of more than $6,000), officers found several weapons including a semi-automatic AR-15 assault rifle.

Thomas William Allen, 39, resident of the home has been charged.

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▶ Items seized in bust.

News in brief

Expert on human captivity to take stand

PAXTON. Testimony will be heard from an expert on human captivity in an ongoing Calgary torture case, a judge ruled yesterday.

Dustin Paxton faces charges of aggravated assault, unlawful confinement and sexual assault involving his former roommate and business partner.

Following an explanation by the Crown yesterday, a judge reportedly ruled that Dr. Kris Mohandie could testify on behavioural science specifically concerning human captivity.

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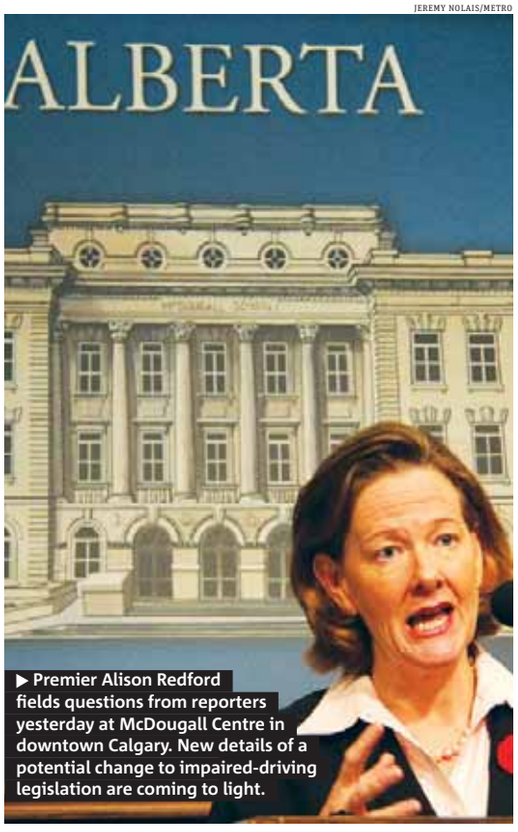

▶ Premier Alison Redford fields questions from reporters yesterday at McDougall Centre in downtown Calgary. New details of a potential change to impaired-driving legislation are coming to light.

Premier sees mistakes in B.C.'s new impaired law

▶ Methods to change culture will be key components of Alberta proposal, Redford says ▶ Law's reach could extend beyond breathalyzer readings

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Poring over strengthened impaired-driving legislation in British Columbia has turned up mistakes that will be addressed when a "made-in-Alberta" solution is brought forward, the premier said yesterday.

Alison Redford also hinted at further defining what "driving impaired" means in situations where people refuse or are unable to provide a breath sample. She would not indicate whether further penalties could be introduced in those cases.

"A lot of the discussion we have been having in Alberta in the last couple of weeks is how the B.C. legislation didn't work," she told reporters in Calgary. "If you take a look at the appeal processes that were in place once decisions were made at curbside, they took a very long time."

Debate on strengthening Alberta's impaired-driving laws has been thrust into the spotlight following two alleged alcohol-fuelled fatal crashes in as many weekends on Calgary roads.

Redford indicated last month that she was keen on a model similar to B.C.'s, which sees drivers who provide a blood-alcohol reading between .05 and .08 hit with a three-day suspension and $200 fine.

Police do already have the authority under the Criminal Code of Canada to charge drivers who fail to provide a breath sample.

Calgary criminal defence lawyer Tyson Dahlem said any further penalty in those instances would have to come through provincial-mandated fines and licence suspensions.

"The provincial government has no ability to alter criminal law," he said. "What they can do is impose other sanctions ... other provinces do that."

Redford maintained she intends to bring forward altered legislation when the fall sitting reconvenes Nov. 21.

Fatal crash

- Police released the identities of two Calgary residents killed in a weekend crash yesterday. Faton Doberdolani, 37, and Verena Semnica, 24, were rear-ended and killed while stopped at a red light along McKnight Boulevard.
- Ryan Thomas Kramer, 23, now faces six charges. They include four counts involving impaired driving and two regarding dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death.

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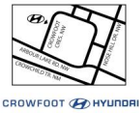

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New rides, shows to celebrate 100 years of Stampede

With centennial celebrations on the horizon, the Calgary Stampede offered a sneak peek of what Calgarians can expect when the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth celebrates 100 years in 2012.

Working on three central pillars — showcasing Alberta to the world, creating an experience of a lifetime and building a lasting legacy — Stampede-goers can expect new rides and new shows for the once-in-a-100-years event.

The Calgary Stampede will also be partnering with Roots Canada to create a new clothing line to commemorate the celebration.

A new "zipline" and Outlaw roller coaster will also be new additions.

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COP to open ski hills Friday

Canada Olympic Park snow guns have been pumping out the white stuff, and now they're ready to give skiers and snowboarders in Calgary a little advanced taste of the hill.

Officials at the urban ski hill will open up the slopes this weekend, they said in a release yesterday.

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Operating hours

- The hill will be open Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pasting together city's future

KATIE TURNER/METRO

▶ Four-year-old Anni holds up a cutout of city hall, which she chose to colour in purple.

▶ Yesterday was World Town Planning Day ▶ About 15 kids from ACE Daycare by city hall took part

They're likely the city's youngest urban planners but a group of four-year-olds came to a consensus yesterday at city hall — Calgary needs more parks.

The kids took part in planning their own neighbourhood at City Hall School by colouring various buildings from schools to hospitals and even city hall and pasting them on a map.

"We've got a number of parents at city hall whose children are in the school and a few of them are urban planners and engineers and transportation planners," said director of land use planning and policy Mary Axworthy.

"They thought it would be a great idea if we could start to educate some of our youngest citizens on the importance of city planning."

Anni, 4, said her mom works at city hall as an urban designer — something she said she wants to do when she grows up.

"I'm going to grow up to be a doctor," said fellow four-year-old Regan as she took an orange crayon to a paper hospital.

When asked about the best part of her community Regan said, "In my neighbourhood, it has a big, gigantic park." KATIE TURNER

History

- World Town Planning Day began in 1949 and is celebrated in over 30 countries.
- Yesterday was the first time preschool-aged kids participated in World Town Planning Day at City Hall School.

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Humans may want to visit 2005 YU55 because it contains carbon-based materials, possibly frozen water

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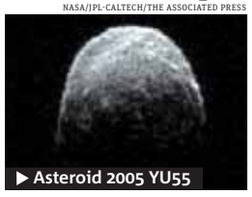

▶ Asteroid 2005 YU55

An asteroid as big as an aircraft carrier zipped by Earth yesterday in the closest encounter by such a massive space rock in more than three decades.

Scientists ruled out any chance of a collision but turned their telescopes skyward to learn more about the object known as 2005 YU55.

Its closest approach to Earth was pegged at a distance of 325,088 kilometres at 6:28 p.m. EST. That's just inside the moon's orbit; the average distance between Earth and the moon is 384,633 kilometres.

The last time a large cosmic interloper came that close to Earth was in 1976, and it won't happen again until 2028.

Scientists at NASA's Deep Space Network in the California desert have tracked the quarter-mile-wide asteroid since last week as it approached from the direction of the sun at 46,671 km/h.

Astronomers and amateur skygazers around the world kept watch, too.

The Clay Center Observatory in Massachusetts planned an all-night viewing party so children and parents could peer through research-grade telescopes and listen to lectures. The asteroid can't be detected with the naked eye.

For those without a telescope, the observatory streamed video of the fly-by live on Ustream, attracting several thousand viewers. The asteroid appeared as a white dot against a backdrop of stars.

Since its discovery six years ago, scientists have been monitoring the spherical, coal-coloured asteroid as it spins through space. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beaver. Support

▶ Grant Hooker, co-founder of BeaverTails Canada, holds up Plush Beaver as he unveils the new beaver monument at his store in the ByWard Market in Ottawa yesterday.

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Paws off our symbol

The couple behind Ottawa's iconic tail-shaped pastry stood up to a senator's recent disparaging of the beaver by erecting a monument to the diligent rodent.

Gay tourism ban wiped from B.C. pamphlet

British Columbia's tourism minister was quick to apologize yesterday and to rebuke a government pamphlet that warns the province's businesses not to promote gay tourism to Canada in China.

The pamphlet was issued to B.C. tourism operators last week and is titled How to Market your Business to China.

Midway through the document it says, "Tourism BC will also require that any partner operator agrees to ... prohibit the promotion of casinos, gambling and gay tourism, per the China National Tourism Administration."

Pat Bell said yesterday the reference is being removed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Art historian sees devil in Giotto fresco

A smirking horned devil exists in the frescoed clouds of a Giotto work in the famed Assisi basilica, an Italian art historian said yesterday — a tantalizing detail that apparently went unnoticed by scholars for centuries.

The discovery was reported in the online edition of this month's issue of the Franciscan religious order publication San Francesco Patrono d'Italia.

Art historian Chiara Frugoni said she has spent almost 30 years studying the cycle of frescoes in the upper level of the Umbrian landmark church, but only recently spotted the image in what appears to be an empty space in a cloud.

The frescoes — in Assisi, in the central Italian province of Perugia — are by Giotto, a Fiorentine, whose narrative style and human-like figurative style marked an evolution in art in the late 13th century.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press yesterday, Frugoni said she chanced on the image of the devil while trying to more precisely date a fresco depicting the death of St. Francis of Assisi. She has since concluded it was painted in 1289.

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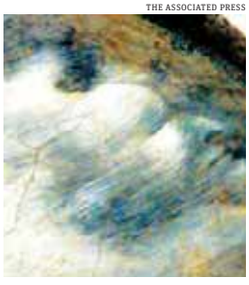

"It's very visible," she said, adding that the image had not previously come to attention because no one had been looking for it.

"One sees what you already know. I assure you that now all will see it," she said.

She described the detail to the publication as a "vigorous portrait of a devil with two dark horns" cleverly hidden in the swirling clouds near an angel, and said that the significance of its placement needs to be studied. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edugyan wins $50,000 Giller Prize

Victoria-based author Esi Edugyan has won the $50,000 Scotiabank Giller Prize for her sophomore novel Half-Blood Blues.

The book is about a group of black jazz musicians trying to survive in Europe during the Second World War.

It's been a much feted title this fall and has also been nominated for the Man Booker Prize, the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize and a Governor General's Literary Award.

Edugyan says she's been sleepwalking through the various awards ceremonies. She's a first-time mother to a two-month old baby.

The author beat out five other finalists, including CanLit legend Michael Ondaatje, to claim the Giller.

The prize was established in 1994 by businessman Jack Rabinovitch in honour of his late wife, literary journalist Doris Giller. It has become one of the country's most popular and lucrative literary awards. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Crosby, Nash and pot still mix well

Musicians David Crosby and Graham Nash delivered a touch of Woodstock to Occupy demonstrations in New York City yesterday.

The white-haired duo led a chant of "No More War!" and played a 20-minute acoustic performance for about 1,000 protesters and onlookers.

An air of nostalgia — and the smell of marijuana — wafted over the crowd as the pair had fans humming along to hits like Teach Your Children Well.

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie have also previously entertained protesters.

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Protesters play nice, move

- Halifax set for Remembrance Day
- Patience wearing thin elsewhere

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METRO CANADA IN HALIFAX

Occupy Nova Scotia protesters have moved camp — for now.

The group has packed up its encampment — set up in front of Halifax City Hall on Oct. 15 — and moved to a park across downtown.

The move was made so the occupiers wouldn't interfere with Remembrance Day ceremonies.

"If anything, I think this move has actually made us stronger as a community," said John Thibeau, a protest spokesperson.

But the group does not have access to electricity at Victoria Park. "I know there's power here. But the city came in and cut it off to try to deter everything that's going on here," claimed occupier James Wiseman.

Flashpoints

- **Vancouver.** Police Chief Jim Chu has told protesters to clear the site outside the Vancouver Art Gallery after officers were punched, kicked and bitten when they tried to protect firefighters who moved in to put out a fire in a barrel.
- **London, Ont.** Several hundred people remained in Victoria Park last night after a deadline passed for protesters to move. Mayor Joe Fontana issued the deadline earlier in the day.

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▶ An Occupy Nova Scotia sign sits on the Robert Burns statue yesterday in Halifax's Victoria Park — the protesters' new home. They moved from Grand Parade to make way for Dignity Day and Remembrance Day ceremonies.

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Hunger strike ends, feds act

The federal government will create a new committee to study veterans' health.

The move comes in the wake of a hunger strike by an ex-soldier who insists he was contaminated by depleted uranium while serving in Bosnia.

Depleted uranium has been used to make munitions and military armour.

Veterans Affairs Minister Steven Blaney announced the new panel in Levis, Que., after Pascal Lacoste ended his protest and allowed himself to be taken away in an ambulance yesterday.

> **"The morale, the mind is pretty good. He's clear of mind and alert."**
> LOUIS SIROIS, A LAWYER AND FRIEND OF LACOSTE

Lacoste, who battled to get Ottawa to recognize his uranium poisoning while serving overseas, flashed a two-fingered "victory" sign as he ended his hunger strike.

He swigged grape juice as he was loaded into the ambulance.

Over four days, Lacoste had been depriving himself of all food and liquids except for capfuls of water to help him take prescription medication.

Blaney said further details of the new panel will be announced in the next 30 days.

It will comprise academics, medical researchers and soldiers.

"It's a committee that will have a broad mandate," Blaney said.

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▶ Veteran Pascal Lacoste flashes a "victory" sign as he ends his hunger strike yesterday.

Mortuary lost body parts of war dead: Officials

The Air Force mortuary that receives U.S. war dead and prepares them for burial lost portions of human remains twice in 2009, officials said.

The Air Force disciplined three officials for "gross mismanagement," the officials said.

A yearlong Air Force investigation reviewed 14 sets of allegations of improper handling of war remains as reported by three whistle-blower workers at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Gen. Norton Schwartz, Air Force chief of staff, said he and the service's top civilian, Michael Donley, are ultimately responsible for what happens at Dover.

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HAITIAN VICTIMS

UN faces big bill for cholera?

A human rights group has filed claims with the United Nations seeking damages on behalf of 5,000 Haitian cholera victims and their families.

The claims by the Boston-based Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti argue the UN and its peacekeeping force are liable for millions of dollars for failing to adequately screen peacekeeping soldiers.

Cholera has sickened nearly 500,000 people and killed more than 6,500 others since it surfaced in Haiti in October 2010, according to the Haitian Health Ministry.

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▶ A student is arrested after police smashed into a university building in Sao Paulo in a dawn raid. The building had been occupied for a week.

Police rout students

Battering rams demolish protest at Brazil university Officers say they found Molotov cocktails, smashed computers and graffiti

Call it a learning experience.

More than 300 Brazilian riot police forcibly cleared a university building that protesting students occupied for a week, arresting about 70 people yesterday.

Police used battering rams to smash down doors in the dawn raid as a helicopter buzzed overhead.

The students, mostly asleep when police arrived, did not resist arrest, officials said.

The students invaded the building Nov. 1 to protest police patrols on the campus of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil's most elite school.

A judge had ordered them to leave the building by late Monday, but they refused.

$600
The students who were arrested will be freed only after paying $600 bail.

The protest was sparked by the arrest late last month of three students for marijuana possession, which ended in a violent clash between hundreds of students and police.

Students complain they're subjected to random searches and intimidation by police on campus.

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Italy's PM: Resignation 'best for the country'

- Italy's $2.6-trillion debt too big for Europe to bail out
- No guarantee of new credible government: Analyst

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▶ Berlusconi

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi yesterday conceded support to govern and announced he would resign like his Greek counterpart, becoming the biggest political casualty yet of the European debt crisis.

Berlusconi promised to leave office after parliament passes economic reforms demanded by the European Union to keep Italy from sinking into Europe's debt mess. He came to the decision hours after a vote on a routine piece of legislation made it clear he no longer commanded a majority in the lower Chamber of Deputies.

A vote on the reform measures is planned for next week, giving Berlusconi a few more days before his turbulent 17 years in public life draw to a close. Once Berlusconi resigns, Italian President Giorgio Napolitano will begin political consultations to form a new government. Berlusconi acknowledged he no longer has a majority and said he will step aside for the good of the country.

"Things like who leads or who doesn't lead the government" are less important than doing "what is best for the country."

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Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

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▶ Canadians who find themselves short of change for that venti skim gingerbread latte can now pay for their Starbucks beverage with the scan of an iPhone.

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Tall, skinny latte and an iPhone

Starbucks announced yesterday that an app for Apple's mobile phones can now handle purchases in Canada, provided a customer has preloaded an account with money. The account can be funded within the app with a credit card.

Central banks must act: Carney

The global economy is being confronted with a new wave of credit tightening as a result of the European debt crisis that will subdue growth in many countries, Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney warns.

In his first speech since being named by G20 leaders to the head of the international body in charge of banking reform, Carney stressed yesterday the need for quick action to increase global liquidity.

With private liquidity drying up over concerns about sovereign debt in Europe, Carney said it is again up to the public sector, in particular central banks, to ensure there is credit available at reasonable terms for businesses and households to continue to invest and spend.

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Imagine the world is crazy.

It's easy if you try.

In fact, the world is now crazier than anything John Lennon could imagine when he wrote that song.

For example, Lennon probably never imagined that an Alberta dentist would pay $31,200 for his rotten, tartar–infested molar at an auction.

The tooth in question is in such bad condition it can't be DNA-tested. But its provenance is secure. Lennon gave it to his housekeeper to dispose of. She kept it and gave it to her daughter instead. Now the family has sold it to the Tooth Fairy, a.k.a. Michael Zuk, who plans to enshrine it in his waiting room back in Red Deer, along with other historical artifacts, such as stale-dated copies of National Geographic and Canadian Dental Quarterly.

> **"Every medieval church worth its steeple harbours a shrivelled nose or finger bone, and although no one can actually prove they're parts of a saint, these holy bits and pieces still attract pilgrims, who hope some of that venerated mojo rubs off on them. "**

I write this every week, it seems: I am not making this up.

If there was any doubt that celebrities have become the new saints of the reality-show religion, that has been dispelled by this latest dubious purchase.

Every medieval church worth its steeple harbours a shrivelled nose or finger bone, and although no one can actually prove they're parts of a saint, these holy bits and pieces still attract pilgrims, who hope some of that venerated mojo rubs off on them.

John Lennon tried to imagine a world without religion. But we just can't help ourselves. We need to have a higher power — someone to watch over us. It helps to have access to that power, hence the attraction of holy relics. People still believe in the Shroud of Turin, even though it's most certainly a medieval fraud.

But John Lennon's rotten tooth? The martyred Beatle once got himself into hot water for declaring that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ. Imagine he was right. Still, it's no weirder than the shock of Elvis hair that went for $100,000 or Cher's bra that went to the Hard Rock Cafe, or Britney Spears' wad of chewed gum that generated a $14,000 bid on eBay. (Also offered: her half-eaten corn dog and egg-salad sandwich. Yuck.)

Clearly, if you're famous, even for 15 minutes (like Britney), every chunk is priceless. Michael Zuk may have $31,000 less, but he does have an indisputable chunk of the greatest Beatle. Paul McCartney's probably going, "I wonder how much one of my decayed molars is worth?"

Not as much as John Lennon's, pal. Imagine the rest of him is in heaven. We take what we can get.

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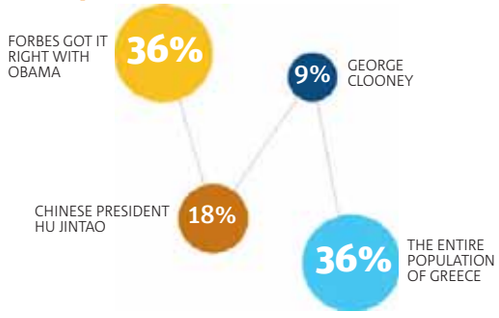

Local tweets

- **@beaverho:** "Hanna, Alberta: We're sorry for Nickelback" #hometownslogans #yyc
- **@SugarChicTreat:** Promoting my baked goodies #calgary #yyc You never know what business I may show up at with a box of delicious sweets! ;)
- **@cdnwolverine:** The Unicorn food menu is about as irish as an eggroll. Where's the irish stew? Where's the shepherd's pie? #yyc
- **@CalgaryToday:** McD's is selling lattes,soon Tim's.What happened to the days when McD sold greasy burgers, Tim's, donuts & Starbucks,high priced java? #yyc
- **@WOW_Gal:** WOW Bus Etiquette: If a waiter hands you the wine cork, do not sniff it. Squeeze it, if it is soft the wine is good. #yyc #yql #lethbiz
- **@chickwagon:** Is it too early to get excited for Stampede 2012??? #yyc #calgarystampede
- **@digimat:** Looking to start a Web Wing in #YYC. Any you wingnuts be interested in talking shop and eating hot wings? Any format suggestions?

Worth Mentioning

In some areas of Israel, women have been shunted onto separate sidewalks, and buses and health clinics have been gender-segregated. The military has considered reassigning some female combat soldiers because religious men don't want to serve with them.

This is the new reality in parts of 21st-century Israel, where ultra-Orthodox rabbis are trying to contain the encroachment of secular values on their cloistered society through a fierce backlash against the mixing of the sexes in public.

On the surface, Israel's gender equality bona fides seem strong, with the late Golda Meir as a former prime minister and Tzipi Livni as the current opposition leader. But the World Economic Forum recently released 2009 data stating Israeli women earned two-thirds what men did.

Secularists in Israel worry that their lifestyles could be targeted because the ultra-Orthodox population is growing.

Their high birthrate of about seven children per family is forecast to send their proportion of the population, now estimated at nine per cent, to 15 per cent by 2025.

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photo of the day

▶ This untitled photo was submitted to the Photo of the Day category by dZm from Nova Scotia.

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WEIRD NEWS

Peacocks, prostitutes and pot found in Mexico prison

Authorities say a surprise search at an Acapulco prison in Mexico has netted two peacocks, 100 fighting cocks, 19 prostitutes and two sacks filled with marijuana.

Police in the Mexican resort city also found dozens of televisions, several bottles of alcohol and knives.

Guerrero state spokesman Arturo Martinez says federal and state police searched the prison before dawn Monday.

Martinez didn't say how the women, birds and the other banned objects got into the prison.

He referred to the peacocks as "pets."

The resort city has been plagued by crime since last year when gangs began fighting for control after the arrest of Edgar Valdez Villarreal, also known as "La Barbie."

According to Sky News, Guerrero state has the third highest rate of murders in the country, falling behind Chihuahua and Nuevo Leon, both of which are northern border states. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ Leonardo DiCaprio, left, director Clint Eastwood and writer Dustin Lance Black conference on the set of J. Edgar.

Fresh eyes on Edgar

J. Edgar writer Dustin Lance Black tries to cast the famed FBI leader in a light like no other before ▶ Shows the superstar status Hoover carried

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN LOS ANGELES

After winning an Oscar for his screenplay for Milk, another biopic should have been a piece of cake for Dustin Lance Black. Of course, the life of infamous FBI leader J. Edgar Hoover is no ordinary biography — especially given Hoover's penchant for secrecy about pretty much everything in his life, including his rumored lifelong love affair with Clyde Tolson.

The film covers a wide span of Hoover's life. When you were writing it, did you know it would be played by Leonardo DiCaprio?

No, in fact I try not to consider casting when I'm writing — especially a biopic like this, when I don't have the opportunity to meet the real guy. It's enough work to try and figure out who he was and get a handle on how he might've been, how he might've talked, the things he might've been thinking and feeling, his behaviour — you know, all that's tough enough.

At what point did you know Leonardo DiCaprio would be playing the part?

Things moved very quickly once I turned in the script. Brian Grazer got it to Clint Eastwood, and while Clint was reading it I got a phone call from my lawyer — who works at the same firm Leo's represented by — and they said, 'Hey, you're not showing this to anyone else, are you?' I mean, I was very excited that it was Leo, if that's what you want to know about, because this movie was supposed to be about subverting some expectations — confirming some things and subverting others — and one of them was this was a young man who was very promising and handsome, and starlets did throw themselves at him and he could get the best seat at the best club in New York when he went. People don't think of Hoover like that.

GQ Australia

Going to war with Australia

▶ **Questions** Dustin Lance Black was none-too-pleased when GQ Australia asked Twilight star Taylor Lautner if Black and openly gay director Gus Van Sant had made a pass at him when the trio had dinner recently. And while the magazine defended itself by claiming they were making light of Lautner's universally accepted hotness, Black still found their apology satisfactory. "They apologized," he says.

Adele

Adele has undergone throat surgery to stop a recurrent condition that caused her to cancel tour dates and promotional appearances for the rest of the year, a spokesman said yesterday.
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Ratner sorry for slur

▶ Tower Heist director apologizes for gay remark ▶ Academy accepts it

Brett Ratner said Monday that he's sorry for using a gay slur during a question-and-answer session at a screening for his new film.

The 42-year-old filmmaker, who is set to produce next year's Academy Awards, issued a statement apologizing "for any offence my remarks caused."

Ratner used a pejorative term to describe gay men in response to a question asked at a screening of his latest movie, Tower Heist.

"It was a dumb way of expressing myself," Ratner said in his statement. "Everyone who knows me knows that I don't have a prejudiced bone in my body. But as a storyteller I should have been much more thoughtful about the power of language and my choice of words."

Tom Sherak, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Monday that Ratner's remarks were "inappropriate" but the academy isn't planning to remove him from his Oscar-producing position.

"The bottom line is, this won't and can't happen again. It will not happen again," Sherak said. "The apology he gave I truly believe comes from his heart."

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▶ Brett Ratner

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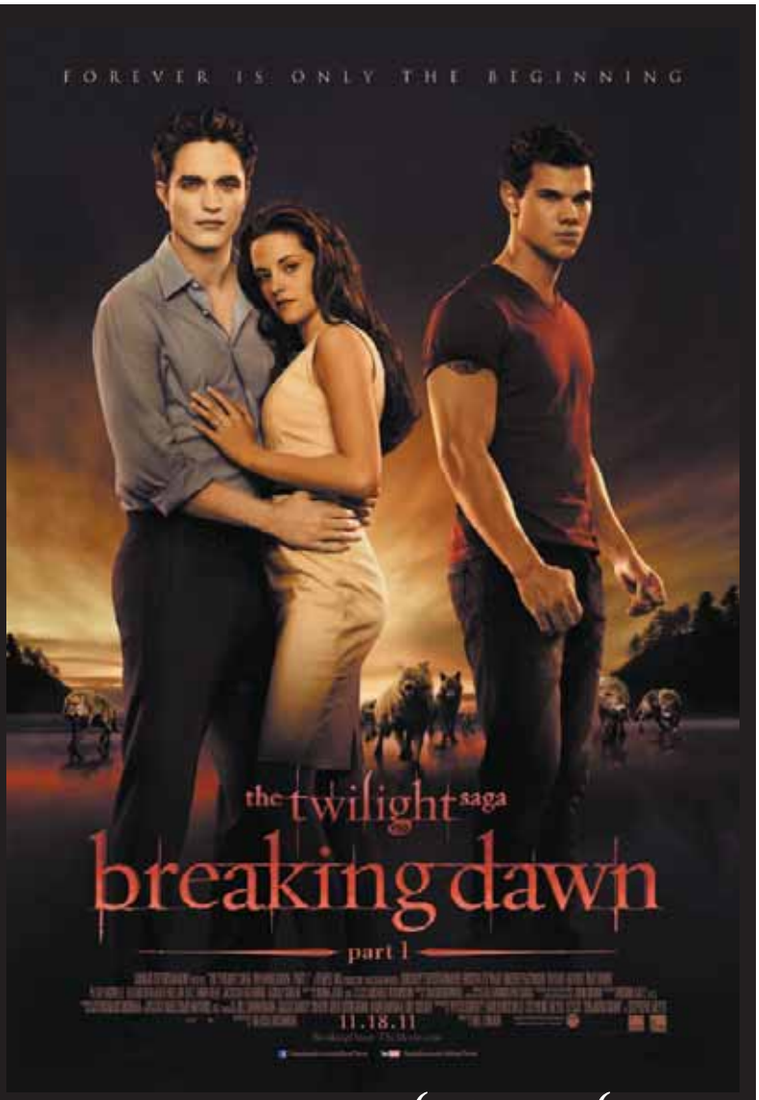

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Inside the mind of Darrell Hammond

SNL star pens book about being an addict and suffering years of child abuse from his mother

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No one was more shocked than Darrell Hammond when Donald Trump appeared on CNN to discuss the comedian's life.

"I mean, that's like, through the looking glass," Hammond says. "That's like, J.Lo-level. I'm a little stunned by it."

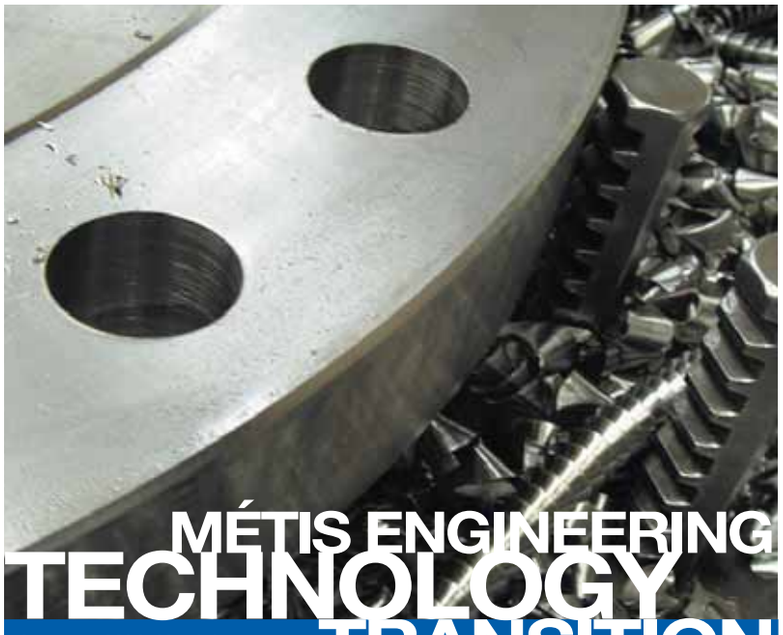
But when you probe into Hammond's life through his new memoir, God, If You're Not Up There, I'm F*cked, all the attention makes sense. Though the public already knew Hammond for his spot-on impressions of Sean Connery and Bill Clinton, performed during his 14 years on Saturday Night Live, the book reveals shocking details of his personal life as an addict who suffered years of abuse from his mother as a kid."In staying silent all those years — most of the time because I didn't really know, because all those memories were repressed — it made me sick. And when people get sick, they exhibit abhorrent behaviour," Hammond says. "The thing that occurs to me is that abhorrent behaviour is not an airborne virus. You don't get it because you sat on the wrong toilet seat in the subway station.

Something has to occur to have caused it. Suddenly I realized I'm not ashamed of this at all. I've been knocked down on the canvas a number of times and I've never not gotten up."

GETTY IMAGES

Darrell Hammond

The book details not only behind-the-scenes moments at SNL, but also darker times, like when Hammond was escorted offset in a straight jacket.



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Ben Affleck did it. So did Eddie Murphy and Charlie Chaplin. Heck, Alec Guinness did it eight times, including once as a woman.

This weekend in Jack and Jill, Adam Sandler adds his name to the list of actors who have played multiple roles in the same film.

"In Jack and Jill I play me," says Sandler, "and I play my twin sister. The man version of me is doing OK; he has a family out in L.A. The twin-sister version of me lives out in the Bronx and comes out to L.A. for Thanksgiving and then refuses to leave."

HANDOUT

▶ Adam Sandler plays a pair of roles in Jack and Jill.

The idea of playing more than one role in a movie dates back to the Mary Pickford 1918 weepy Stella Maris.

In it she plays the wealthy title character and the uneducated orphan Unity Blake.

The studio balked at her insistence on playing both roles, but Pickford insisted. As Stella she was photographed like a glamorous movie star, but as Unity she wore unflattering makeup and was shot from her right, less photogenic, side. Scenes where the two characters shared the screen were achieved through double exposure.

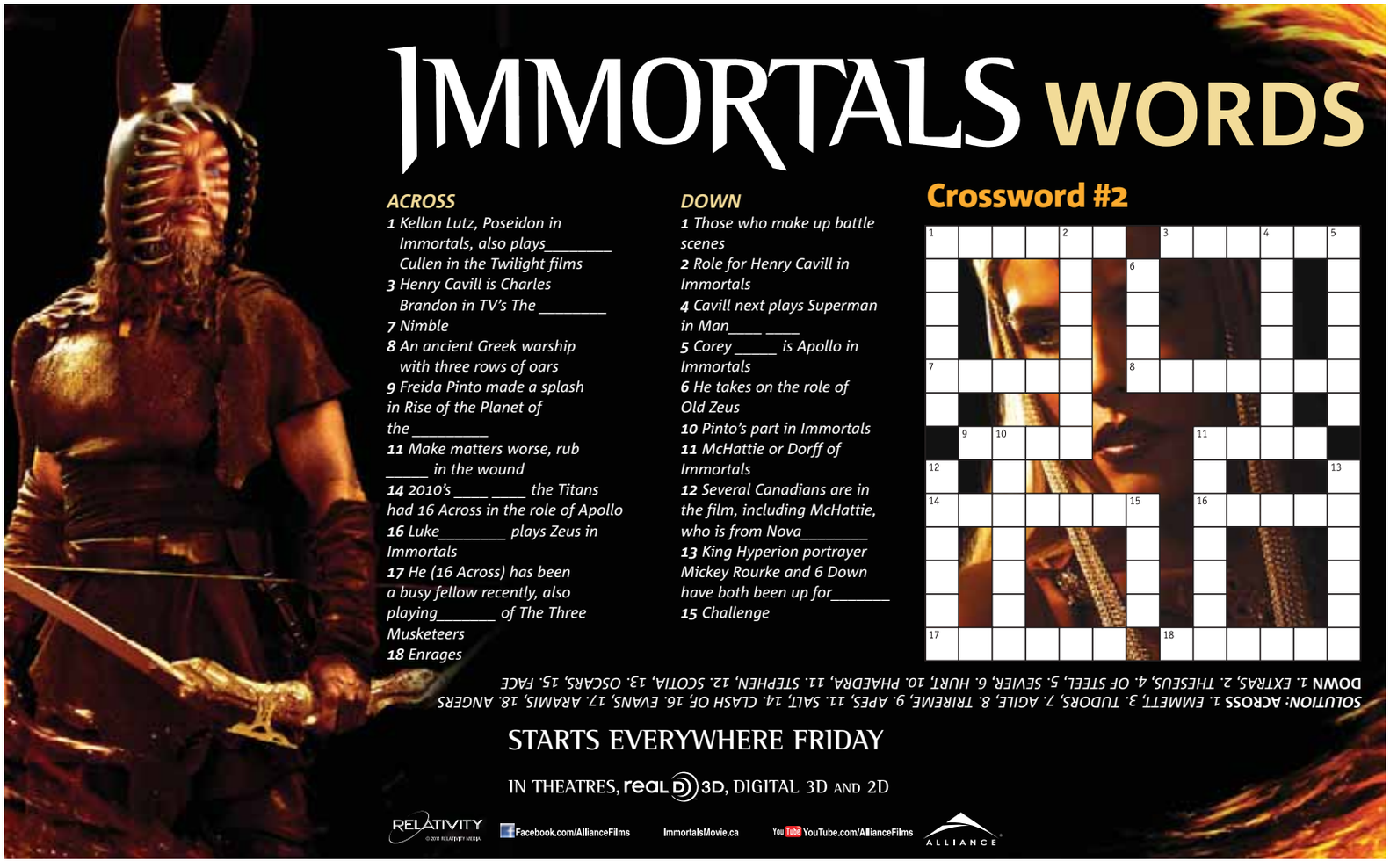
Since then everyone from Mel Brooks (he was President Skroob and Yogurt in Spaceballs), to David Carradine (remember him in Circle of Iron as The Blind Man, Monkeyman, Death, and Changsha?) to Peter Sellers (who played as Group Captain Lionel Mandrake, President Merkin Muffley, and Dr. Strangelove in Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb) have taken on multi-roles.

Perhaps because of their sketch comedy backgrounds, Eddie Murphy and Mike Myers often take on various roles in their films, but Alec Guinness, the actor best known in North America as Jedi knight Obi-Wan Kenobi, must hold the record for character changes in one feature-length movie.

In Kind Hearts and Coronets he plays no less than eight characters.

In an acting tour de force he's easily recognizable in each part, but doesn't repeat himself from character to character. Instead he carefully constructs each, from the happy-go-lucky young photographer to the window-smashing suffragette Lady Agatha. Rivaling Guinness's achievement is Buster Keaton who played every part — including a stagehand, a dance troupe, a full band and every member in the audience — in the 1921 short film The Play House.

To top it off he also took credit for every crew job including editor, director, writer and cameraman.



▶ Lindsay Lohan

▶ Hugh Hefner

Hef talks up Lilo's 'classy' Playboy pics

Hugh Hefner is excited about Lindsay Lohan's upcoming appearance in Playboy, saying the actress' all-revealing photo spread is "classy, very classy," he tells the Insider.

"It's a classic tribute inspired by the original Tom Kelly nude pictorial of Marilyn Monroe, a portion of which was the original playmate in the very first issue of Playboy."

And apparently readers will be treated to Lohan's words as well.

"The pictorial is absolutely fantastic and very tasteful," Lohan's rep says, "and will be accompanied by an interview that will let readers see another side of Lindsay." METRO

Melissa McCarthy promotes Ivory — and jumpsuits

She was by far the funniest and most likeable Bridesmaid ▶ Now the Mike & Molly star is developing her own plus-sized clothing line

THE WORD

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After she took the stage to launch Ivory Soap's new Soap Dish Facebook community for moms in New York City on Monday night — and was presented with a giant bar of Ivory carved in her likeness — Melissa McCarthy took a few moments to chat with Metro about the possibility of a sequel to Bridesmaids, the summer blockbuster that made her a household name.

"[It's a] yes for me, [but I] don't know that it's happening," she told us.

"I'll basically show up anywhere with those women — even if it's like a long bus trip, I'll go with them — but no talk of it yet. I think everyone's so busy. But I wouldn't mind it down the road just because I love that group."

McCarthy is indeed keeping very busy.

Not only did she win an Emmy this year for her sitcom Mike & Molly, but she's also developing her own clothing line for plus-sized women.

"It's so preliminary right now. I know I want a jumpsuit in it. I'm not afraid of it. I love a jumpsuit."

And when we asked if she's creating the line to be a role model for girls who aren't a size zero, the awesome actress just laughs.

"No, I think I'm just selfishly making it for myself!"

She elaborates: "I want separates, for the love of God, because everything's like a bad prom dress. You can find a million bad sleeveless dresses in satin. I'm like, 'Where's a good blouse and great trouser?'"

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▶ Melissa McCarthy

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Big Apple shopping

The holiday season in New York kicks off with American Thanksgiving ▶ The city celebrates the upcoming retail-mad months with glittering events, jolly gift markets and traffic-stopping window displays ▶ Try one-stop shops to maximize gift-buying time

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New York is one of the most iconic places for Christmas shopping. Not only does the city display how to shop for the holidays in style, but the shopping season starts early, too.

Holiday shopping in the Big Apple kicks off with the Thanksgiving Day festival, on the third Thursday of November. The festival is marked by the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, a colourful event that snakes all the way across Manhattan to the famous department store.

The next day is one of the biggest shopping days of the year — Black Friday. This crazy day of sales takes place on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day, with bargain-hunters taking the day off work to line up overnight to catch the best discounts.

From then on, it's open season on the shopping front. There are several holiday markets offering a mix of gift ideas. Bryant Park is home to booths selling clothes, quirky gifts, crafts and jewelry at The Holiday Shops (Until Jan. 8, theholidayshopsatbryantpark.com). You'll find more than 100 red and white booths selling affordable gifts, as well as vouchers for local stores, at the Union Square Holiday Market (Nov. 18 to Dec. 24, urbanspacenyc.com) and Columbus Circle Holiday Market at the south west entrance of Central Park (Nov. 30 to Dec. 24, urbanspacenyc.com). If the weather is glacial, try the indoor gift fair in the elegant Vanderbilt Hall of Grand Central Station (Nov. 14 to Dec. 24, grandcentralterminal.com).

As well as providing a brilliant one-stop gift shop for time-poor tourists, department stores from Bloomingdales and Macy's to toystore FAO Schwartz compete to feature the most dazzling window displays during the festive season. This year hip department store Barneys even gets a Lady Gaga-inspired twist, with windows and men's floor decked out as "Gaga's Workshop" (barneys.com).

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▶ Marking the start of Christmas-shopping madness: Macy's annual Thanksgiving Parade

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GAWK AT THE TREES

▶ New York is full of decorated Christmas trees in the run-up to the big event, but the biggest one in the city is outside the Rockefeller Center. Every year the spruce is ceremoniously lit by a celebrity. Expect a star-studded event Nov. 30. **rockefellercenter.com**

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Travel in brief

The Kardashian family recently opened what they're calling a "celebrity lifestyle boutique" at The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Kardashian Khaos features all products endorsed by the Kardashian sisters, Kim, Kourtney and Khloe, and their mother Kris Jenner. It will also feature exclusive Las Vegas souvenir items including playing cards and novelty gambling chips.

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Mickey heads to Hawaii

Disney's new Aulani Resort & Spa is a showcase for Hawaiian culture Located on 21 acres of oceanfront property in Ko Olina, just 27 kilometres from the Honolulu airport, this resort isn't just for kids

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Kids

Day: At the heart of the resort is Waikolohe Valley, or "mischievous water," which will keep the little ones out of mischief. Designed around a lava outcropping are an 8,200-square-foot pool, a lazy river and a waterslide that twists in and out of rock formations. Menehune Bridge is an interactive water play area for younger kids, while the Menehune Adventure Trail keeps older kids occupied on a high-tech scavenger hunt.

Evening: When the sun sets, kids can take part in the Po La'ila'l sunset ceremony, which honours nature with chanting and music performed on Pu shells. Or head to the fireside Mo'olelo for a night of storytelling — complete with puppetry, props and magical effects — around a traditional Hawaiian fire pit.

Hidden Gem: Kids ages three to 12 can leave their parents at the door in Aunty's Beach House, where they can learn to hula, create arts and crafts, and play games with Disney characters. Tweens and teens can head to the beach for team-based games and scavenger hunts, or hang out in Painted Sky Spa (no adults allowed) with a yogurt bar, mixology station and computer access.

The evening offers lots of entertainment for both adults and kids.

Families

Day: Snorkel with native Hawaiian fish, including angelfish, butterfly fish and tangs, in the private 3,800-square-foot Rainbow Reef snorkel lagoon. Then head to the Makai Preserve conservation pool, where you can learn about — and pet — gentle stingrays.

Evening: The Starlit Hui blends traditional Polynesian and modern entertainment — from hula dancers to Disney characters. Or sit in the garden and watch a classic Disney movie under the stars, beside the ocean.

Hidden Gem: If you want to explore the island, try any number of excursions offered at the resort, from dolphin spotting on a catamaran to surf lessons from the Honolulu City Firefighters. For the adventurous, kayak on Kailua Bay and hike on a nearby island and bird sanctuary, or go on a nighttime ghost tour of the island's most haunted places.

Snorkel with native Hawaiian fish at Aulani Resort.

Adults

Day: Unwind in the adults-only Laniwai Spa, a "freshwater heaven" designed around the Hawaiian reverence for nature. The spa features an outdoor co-ed hydrotherapy garden, complete with herbal pools, reflexology path, rain showers, and hot and cold whirlpools. Try the signature Kilikili treatment, which consists of a traditional Hawaiian Lomilomi massage under jets of warm water.

Evening: Chill out in a sunset-facing hot tub; then sip a Pineapple Papaya Cosmo or Big Wave Golden Ale in the 'Olelo Room lounge, inspired by the "art moderne" style of the 1940s. Or, sample oysters, prawns and lobster with the signature Feast of the Sea platter at Off the Hook, an open-air restaurant.

Hidden Gem: Separated from the main pool is Wailana Pool (and pool bar), a relaxing retreat for adults.

Or, for a romantic dinner for two, drop the kids off at Aunty's (or reserve one of the resort's babysitters) and head to beachside AMA AMA, featuring contemporary, sustainable Hawaiian fare. Try the signature dish: a salt-crusted catch for two.

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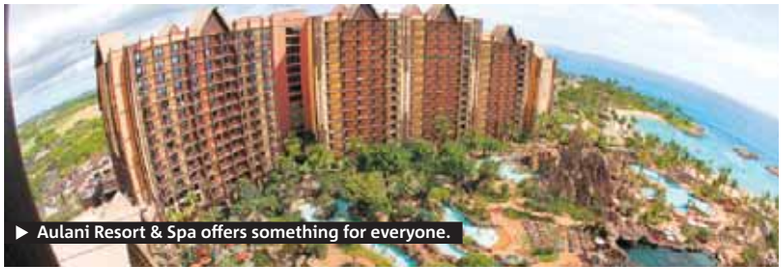
Surf's up for kids at the Aulani Resort.



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Explore Hawaii by boat

- Kauai is one of Hawaii's least-visited islands
- Get a close-up look at this paradise on a catamaran

Kauai is the northernmost of Hawaii's islands and gets fewer visitors than Oahu, the Big Island or Maui. Many of those who do visit see it only through the lens of a kitschy luau or a dinner theatre production of South Pacific, where they're herded directly from cruise ships. But there are other ways to experience Kauai, untamed and authentic.

One of them is to tour the island's northwest coast aboard a catamaran.

The Napali Coast is mostly a collection of cliffs, weathered and unscalable.

You can't tour it by car because there aren't any roads. You can see it by helicopter, but it can be pricey.

Some adventurous visitors kayak, but the coastal route is some 26 kilometres long. Or you could hike the dramatic and scenic Kalalau Trail, but it's steep and can be muddy and slippery as you climb from high cliffs and back down to the ocean. The base of the trail also gets crowded, with limited parking spots filling up early.

Another way to sightsee is to drive through Kauai's Waimea Canyon, ending up at Kokee State Park, which offers a spectacular view from above, of a portion of the Napali Coast.

Several companies offer the catamaran trips. Na-Pali Sea Breeze Tours is one of those companies. At $150, it isn't cheap, but it's worth the splurge for the morning-long adventure.

The catamaran departs from Anini Beach and heads west.

The hosts will point out the sights and relate local history and lore.

You'll pass Tunnels Beach, where surfer Bethany Hamilton lost her arm in a shark attack in 2003; the spot that once housed Taylor Camp, a hippie commune run by Elizabeth Taylor's brother; caves where native Hawaiians sheltered their canoes from strong winds, and the cliffs where they buried their chiefs.

On a lucky day, passengers will see birds diving into the ocean, as well as dolphins and whales.

At some points, the captain my nonchalantly point to the outline of a shark. At other points, he steered the boat into a cave.

After a while, you will stop where some other boats are anchored in the shadows of the cliffs and jump in for a swim.

There is snorkel gear for those who want it, then lunch on board — sandwiches and pineapple.

The excursion finished, you will return to Anini Beach around noon.

A note to winter visitors: Though the Sea Breeze goes out year-round, November to March departures are dependent on the weather and surf conditions of the day.

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▶ Guides will point out plenty of interesting things in Kauai.

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In glass filled with ice, add liquor and top with the cranberry apple cider. Garnish with a brûléed apple slice, dusted with sugar, cinnamon. **JOE HOWELL, TORONTO-BASED MIXOLOGIST**

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Tantalize your kids with apple pizza for snack, dessert or even breakfast

Your youngsters will be thrilled when they taste this sweet pizza topped with apples, dried fruit, nuts and chocolate chips.

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Apple Dessert Pizza Preparation:

1. Press or roll pizza dough into a 30-cm (12-inch) circle; place on a pizza pan or large baking sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Brush 2.5-cm (1-inch) edge of dough with a little melted butter. In a small bowl, mix sugar with cinnamon; sprinkle 15 ml (1 tbsp) over buttered edge of dough.
2. In a medium bowl, toss apples with remaining butter and sugar mixture until well coated. Arrange over dough just inside sugar edging. Bake in a 200 C (400 F) oven for 20 minutes.
3. Sprinkle with raisins, pecans and chocolate chips; bake for 10 minutes or until apples are tender and edge of dough is lightly browned. Cool slightly; cut into wedges. Drizzle with Cinnamon icing.

Ingredients:

- 1 pizza dough (650 g/1 1/4 lb)
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter, melted
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) granulated sugar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cinnamon
- 750 ml (3 cups) sliced peeled apples (Empire, McIntosh or Cortland)
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) golden raisins or dried cranberries
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) chopped pecans or walnuts
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) semisweet or milk chocolate chips
- Cinnamon Icing (See final step for directions)

4. Cinnamon Icing: In a medium bowl, mix 125 ml (1/2 cup) icing sugar with 1 ml (1/4 tsp) cinnamon; stir in 15 ml (1 tbsp) milk.

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It may take a bit more work, but this classic apple pie is worth the effort

Preparation:

1. Crust: In bowl of food processor, pulse flour, salt and sugar. Add butter and pulse until mix pea-size chunks form. Pulse in water 15 ml (1 tbsp) at a time just until dough forms. Divide into 2 discs one slightly larger, and wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Reserve egg, oats and milk for later.
2. In large skillet, combine apples with sugar, vinegar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring until apples tender, about 5 mins. In a small bowl, stir together water and cornstarch, then add to apples. Continue to cook until juices thicken, about 1 minute. Set aside to cool.
3. Set rack in oven to lowest position and pre heat to 180 C (350 F). Then on floured surface, roll larger piece a 30-cm (12-inch) circle. Transfer to a 23-cm (9-inch) pie plate. The crust should overhang edge slightly.
4. In bowl, beat egg white until slightly frothy. Brush over crust surface. Sprinkle oats over bottom of crust, then spoon apple filling into crust.
5. On floured surface, roll smaller piece of dough to a 25-cm (10-inch) square. Using paring knife, cut dough into 2.5-cm (1-inch) strips. Weave strips in a lattice across top of filling. Fold overhang of crust under bottom crust, gently tucking it into pie dish, then crimp edge.
8. Topping: Beat egg yolk in a small bowl with milk and brush over surface of pie crust. Sprinkle with remaining 15 ml (1 tbsp) of sugar. Bake on baking sheet until crust is golden brown, about 45 minutes. Let the pie cool before cutting.

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Ingredients:

Crust:
- 500 ml (2 cups) all-purpose flour
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 250 ml (1 cup or 2 sticks) unsalted butter, cold, cut in chunks
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) water

Filling:
- 8 baking apples (such as Golden Delicious), peeled, cored and sliced
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) granulated sugar
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) cider vinegar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) ground cinnamon
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground nutmeg
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) water
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) cornstarch
- 1 egg white
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) rolled oats

Topping:
- 1 egg yolk
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) milk
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) sugar

Serve it with a scoop of ice cream

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I began working well before I started university. I loved working with children and found summer and after- school jobs first as a babysitter, then at a camp and then at a daycare. After high school, I travelled and took courses abroad and came back around the winter semester.

Since I intended to pursue a kinesiology arts degree, I enrolled in courses to become certified as a personal trainer and pilates instructor. I knew it would be difficult to find a well paying part-time position as a student and I realized that being certified would allow me to earn money to pay for my education and also gain relevant experience during my studies in kinesiology.

Soon after I became certified, I was excited to find a job at a local gym. But, when I returned to school full-time, my schedule often conflicted with work and it was difficult to balance both. So I quit my job.

I realized that starting my own fitness equipment and fitness apparel business might be a great idea since it would allow me to create my own work schedule. I did a little bit of further research on how one starts their own business and I discovered that it would require a lot of money, time and space — none of which I had.

Since I always loved making jewelry and designing, I decided that for the time being I would sell accessories. I found several suppliers, designed my website and logo with a major design company, and then launched my accessories business, veredben.com In my third year as a student, I finally felt ready to pursue my passion in the fitness and health industry. I started V2Be, a fitness training program for women and girls. I developed a curriculum and launched an after school fitness program that focuses on healthy living and self- esteem building for children.

It has definitely been a challenge combining school with business, but it is absolutely amazing to have the flexibility of creating my own schedule and deciding how much work I want to put in and when. Although I am only doing this business part-time, I have the option of pursuing it full-time when I graduate.

Most career centres and schools focus a lot on grades, career options and resumés, and usually do not let students think outside the box when it comes to job searching. I think schools should help students see that working for yourself can be a great option.

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Where Vered is now

Currently I am finishing my last year and a half as a kinesiology major and a business minor at York University while working part- time running both of my businesses.

What I learned

Key take-aways from Vered's experience.

- Figure out what you love doing and develop a plan to turn it into a job.
- If you have a great idea for a business, don't be afraid to start one!

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Most college seniors are crazy busy: working on a capstone project, mopping up requirements and squeezing in one more internship.

Unfortunately, there's one other thing to take care of now: It's not too early to start looking for a job.

. "It is critical that students prepare ahead of time, especially in a tough economy," says Nick Schaefer, director of career services at Gwynedd-Mercy College in the U.S..

"New graduates are having more trouble than ever before in landing full-time jobs related to their field."

There are several elements to an effective job search, Schaefer explains. One of the most important is networking. "Networking is time-consuming and needs to begin earlier than later," Schaefer emphasizes.

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▶ Stop waiting for a sign. Get yourself out there!

In order to network effectively, you'll need to do some groundwork:

1. Put together your résumé and cover letter.

2. Talk to the people you'd like to serve as references and get full contact information. By doing so you're letting them know that you're actively looking in case they hear of a job you'd be a good fit for.

3. If you're not on LinkedIn yet, create a profile. Look for appropriate groups to join, including professional groups, industry groups and alumni from your school.

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No beating Backstrom

Minnesota stopper puts Wild on his back in win **Flames power play misfires on seven tries**

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Minnesota Wild goalie Niklas Backstrom makes a stop while facing pressure from Flames forward Rene Bourque last night.

Niklas Backstrom stopped all 41 shots he faced to lead the Minnesota Wild to a 3-0 win over the Calgary Flames last night.

Dany Heatley had a goal and an assist for the Wild (8-3-3), which has won five straight games. Darroll Powe and Guillaume Latendresse, into an empty net, also scored for Minnesota.

The Flames (6-7-1) had seven power-play opportunities during the game, including a five-minute man advantage in the second period, but still couldn't beat Backstrom.

It was Backstrom's first start since Oct. 27 against Anaheim. Backup Josh Harding had started and won the Wild's last four games, surrendering only three goals during that span.

Calgary goalie Miikka Kiprusoff made 23 saves in the loss.

Despite being outshot 15-5 in the first period, Minnesota scored five minutes into the period on Powe's first goal and first point in 14 games with the Wild since being acquired in the off-season from the Philadelphia Flyers for a draft pick.

Nick Johnson took the initial shot that deflected off of Calgary defenceman Anton Babchuk and Powe's skate before trickling past Kiprusoff.

Late in the opening frame, Jarome Iginla took a drop pass from Alex Tanguay and wired a shot that deflected wide off the post behind Backstrom.

The Wild went up 2-0 at 12:27 in the second period when Heatley fired a nice feed from Mikko Koivu past Kiprusoff during a Minnesota power play.

Calgary was then awarded a five-minute power play when Johnson was given a match penalty for headbutting Iginla during a fight. The Flames fired seven shots during the man advantage but couldn't get one past Backstrom.

The Flames kept pressing in the third and had another great chance during their sixth power-play opportunity of the game, but Backstrom made a spectacular glove grab on a shot from the side of the crease by Olli Jokinen.

Latendresse added a late empty-net goal to seal the victory for the Wild.

The Flames had great chances in the first period when the line of Jokinen, David Moss and Curtis Glencross had the Wild pinned in their own zone.

After Backstrom stopped a shot by Moss, Glencross picked up the rebound and tried to lift a backhand shot over the fallen Minnesota goalie, who managed to make a stick save before pouncing on the puck to cover it up.

A short time later, Backstrom went flat out to make another nice save to thwart a great scoring chance by Iginla from the slot.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penn State trustees launch probe into scandal engulfing Paterno

Coach Joe Paterno is fighting for his job amid "eroding" support from Penn State's board of trustees and a widening sex-abuse scandal and possible cover up centred on former assistant and one-time heir apparent Jerry Sandusky.

Paterno's regularly scheduled news conference was abruptly cancelled yesterday. A university spokesman cited "ongoing legal circumstances," a reference to charges announced over the weekend that Sandusky molested eight young boys between 1994 and 2009, and that two PSU administrators who have since stepped aside failed to notify authorities of a 2002 incident reported by an eyewitness.

Late last night, the board said it would appoint a special committee to conduct an investigation into the "circumstances" that resulted in the indictments of Sandusky, athletic director Tim Curley and vice-president Gary Schultz. The committee will be appointed Friday at the board's regular meeting, which Gov. Tom Corbett said will examine "what failures occurred and who is responsible and what measures are necessary to ensure" similar mistakes aren't made in the future.

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NBA LOCKOUT

Players reject offer

Union president Derek Fisher says his orders from NBA players are clear: No deal.

"The current offer on the table from the NBA is one that we cannot accept," he said yesterday.

Instead, the players said they will ask for another meeting with the owners before commissioner David Stern's afternoon deadline today.

Stern has said that if the players don't take the current deal by then, the league's next offer will be much worse.

The players insisted they will not be forced into taking a bad deal by an ultimatum.

"The players are saying that we understand their position, but unfortunately we're not intimidated by that," union executive director Billy Hunter said.

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"I will always remember Joe with respect and admiration. My sympathy goes out to his family and loved ones."

MUHAMMAD ALI ON JOE FRAZIER, THE FIRST MAN TO BEAT HIM IN THE RING. FRAZIER, WHO DIED MONDAY NIGHT AFTER A BRIEF BATTLE WITH LIVER CANCER AT 67, FOUGHT ALI THREE TIMES, TWICE IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY AND ONCE IN THE MORNING IN A STEAMY ARENA IN THE THRILLA IN MANILA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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NEW EQUIPMENT PUTS SMILES ON FACES

DREAMS REALLY CAN COME TRUE

Just ask 80 aspiring young hockey players from Winnipeg and Calgary who were outfitted from head to toe with new equipment and had their minor hockey registration fees covered for one season.

It was all made possible due to the Hockey Canada Foundation and Hockey Canada's Dreams Come True program which was launched during the 2007-08 season.

"We're in our fifth year with that program nationally," said Hockey Canada's Kevin Bathurst, who travelled to Winnipeg on Sept. 23-24 to help outfit the 40 young hockey players with brand new equipment courtesy of SportCheck. "That's been my main responsibility through that program is assisting with the equipment fitting and then I usually lead the camp portion."

This year Hockey Winnipeg helped assist in identifying 40 kids who wanted to play, whose families couldn't afford to pay, while it was Hockey Calgary's turn to reap the rewards of the program last season.

"Those families are identified through their minor hockey associations as families that could use some help," explained Bathurst, who noted that the participants also get an hour of off-ice and an hour of on-ice instruction as part of the program. "We try to provide them with that kind of half-day hockey camp experience and get them in their new equipment and make sure they're all ready to go and that they hit the ice running for their minor hockey season.

"It's awesome. They love it … smiles on faces, which is what the game's all about."

Hockey Calgary president Todd Millar said he's always on the lookout for ways to help keep costs down and help from charitable organizations like the Hockey Canada Foundation is always appreciated.

"Obviously any time you've got an opportunity to reduce costs, I think that's beneficial to our membership," Millar said. "That's ultimately what my role as president is, to maintain growth inside hockey and support our members including the hockey associations right down to the players, the 13,500 kids we've got. It's very important."

– By Laurence Heinen

REMOVING BARRIERS TO PLAY HOCKEY

Through a unique partnership between Hockey Calgary and the Calgary Police Service, the Power Play Program was launched in Calgary last season.

Every Wednesday afternoon at Max Bell Centre from October to March, the program gives young players a chance to try hockey and learn the basic skills at no cost.

"It's open to kids with cultural or financial barriers to playing hockey," explained Rayn Boyko, a constable in the community and youth services section who oversees the program. "Most of our kids do come from immigrant and refugee families."

Hockey Calgary provides the ice time and volunteer coaches help lead the on-ice sessions.

"Sworn police officers come and skate with the kids on the ice and then mentor them," Boyko added.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Pittsburgh	15	9	3	1	2	45	34	21	4-1-1-0	5-2-0-2	6-3-0-1	W1
d-Toronto	15	9	5	1	0	46	51	19	5-2-1-0	4-3-0-0	5-5-0-0	L2
d-Washington	13	9	4	0	0	50	38	18	6-1-0-0	3-3-0-0	6-4-0-0	L2
Buffalo	14	9	5	0	0	42	33	18	4-4-0-0	5-1-0-0	6-4-0-0	W3
Philadelphia	14	8	4	1	1	58	44	18	4-3-1-1	4-1-0-0	5-4-0-1	W1
NY Rangers	13	7	3	1	2	35	28	17	4-1-0-1	3-2-1-1	7-2-0-1	W4
Florida	14	7	4	0	3	39	37	17	2-1-0-3	5-3-0-0	4-3-0-3	W1
Tampa Bay	14	7	5	0	2	44	46	16	4-1-0-0	3-4-0-2	6-3-0-1	W2
New Jersey	13	7	5	0	1	33	36	15	4-2-0-1	3-3-0-0	5-3-0-1	W3
Ottawa	15	7	7	0	1	45	55	15	5-3-0-1	2-4-0-0	6-3-0-1	L3
Winnipeg	15	5	7	2	1	40	51	13	2-2-0-0	3-5-2-1	4-4-2-0	L3
Carolina	15	5	7	2	1	37	50	13	3-3-0-1	2-4-2-0	3-5-1-1	L3
Boston	13	6	7	0	0	40	30	12	4-5-0-0	2-2-0-0	5-5-0-0	W3
Montreal	14	5	7	1	1	35	39	12	2-4-1-1	3-3-0-0	4-5-1-0	L2
NY Islanders	12	4	6	1	1	25	35	10	4-3-1-0	0-3-0-1	3-5-1-1	L1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Dallas	14	11	3	0	0	45	33	22	6-1-0-0	5-2-0-0	8-2-0-0	W4
d-Edmonton	14	9	3	0	2	33	23	20	5-1-0-1	4-2-0-1	7-2-0-1	W1
d-Chicago	15	8	4	1	2	46	45	19	5-1-0-2	3-3-1-0	5-3-1-1	L3
Minnesota	14	8	3	2	1	33	26	19	5-2-1-0	3-1-1-1	6-2-2-0	W5
San Jose	13	8	4	1	0	41	35	17	3-2-1-0	5-2-0-0	7-2-1-0	W1
Nashville	13	7	4	1	1	35	34	16	2-2-0-1	5-2-1-0	5-3-1-1	W2
Phoenix	13	7	4	0	2	38	36	16	4-3-0-1	3-1-0-1	6-3-0-1	W1
Detroit	13	7	5	1	0	34	31	15	5-2-1-0	2-3-0-0	4-5-1-0	W2
Los Angeles	14	6	5	1	2	30	32	15	3-3-0-1	3-2-1-1	4-4-1-1	L5
Colorado	15	7	7	1	0	42	47	15	1-5-0-0	6-2-1-0	3-6-1-0	L4
Vancouver	15	7	7	0	1	45	44	15	3-2-0-1	4-5-0-0	5-5-0-0	W1
St. Louis	14	7	7	0	0	35	35	14	4-1-0-0	3-6-0-0	5-5-0-0	W1
Calgary	14	6	7	1	0	30	35	13	3-4-1-0	3-3-0-0	5-4-1-0	L1
Anaheim	14	5	6	1	2	27	41	13	3-2-0-0	2-4-1-2	2-5-1-2	L5
Columbus	14	2	11	0	1	31	53	5	2-4-0-1	0-7-0-0	2-8-0-0	L2

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results
Edmonton 3 Montreal 1
Buffalo 6 Winnipeg 5 (OT)
Florida 5 Toronto 1
Minnesota 3 Calgary 0
Dallas 5 Washington 2
Detroit 5 Colorado 2
New Jersey 3 Carolina 2
St. Louis 3 Chicago 0
Nashville at Los Angeles
Monday's results
Boston 6 N.Y. Islanders 2
San Jose 4 Los Angeles 2
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Edmonton at Boston, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Florida at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Montreal at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

OILERS 3, CANADIENS 1

First Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Gill Mtl (interference) 4:46, Gagner Edm (tripping) 6:32, Barker Edm (tripping) 9:07, Plekanec Mtl (tripping) 12:04.
Second Period
1. Edmonton, Jones 3, 4:38 (sh)
Penalties — Petrell Edm (hooking) 4:11, Hall Edm (hooking) 7:23, Edmonton bench (too many men; served by Eager) 14:28, Peckham Edm (interference) 16:16.
Third Period
2. Edmonton, Gilbert 2 (Hemsky, Smyth) 16:28
3. Montreal, Pacioretty 6 (Plekanec, Subban) 16:50
4. Edmonton, Smyth 7 (Horcoff) 19:17 (en)
Penalties — None.
Shots

Edmonton	6	4	4	14
Montreal	4	13	12	29

Goal — Edmonton: Khabibulin (W,7-0-2). Montreal: Price (L,5-6-2) **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Edmonton: 0-2; Montreal: 0-6.
Referees — Paul Devorski, Eric Furlatt. **Linesmen** — Michel Cormier, Greg Devorski.
Att. — 21,273 (21,273) at Montreal.

SABRES 6, JETS 5 (OT)

First Period
1. Winnipeg, Flood 2 (Glass, Slater) 4:48
2. Winnipeg, Little 1 (Wheeler, Ladd) 5:54
3. Buffalo, Roy 3 (Myers) 9:05 (pp)
4. Buffalo, Tropp 1 (Gerbe, Gaustad) 9:16
5. Winnipeg, Glass 3 (Wellwood) 11:25
6. Buffalo, Pominville 6 (Gaustad) 13:06 (sh)
Penalties — Burmistrov Wpg (charging) 6:39, Antropov Wpg (cross-checking) 8:47, Leopold Buf (holding) 12:25, Kane Wpg (holding) 17:39, Bogosian Wpg (hooking) 18:14.
Second Period
7. Winnipeg, Little 2 (Byfuglien, Stapleton) 1:07 (pp)
8. Buffalo, Vanek 9 (Boyes, Roy) 15:48 (pp)
Penalties — Gerbe Buf (holding stick) 0:30, Ladd Wpg (interference) 3:52, Glass Wpg, McCormick Buf (fighting) 8:16, Gerbe Buf (tripping) 9:08, Ladd Wpg (holding) 15:26, Adam Buf (hooking) 19:18, Kane Wpg (holding) 20:00.
Third Period
9. Winnipeg, Byfuglien 2 (Wheeler) 0:48
10. Buffalo, Roy 4 (Pominville, Ehrhoff) 13:52 (pp)
Penalties — Byfuglien Wpg (holding) 3:40, Myers Buf (interference) 4:04, Oduya Wpg (cross-checking) 11:14, Bogosian Wpg (high-sticking) 12:51, M.Stuart Wpg (roughing) 13:35.
Overtime
11. Buffalo, Vanek 10 (Pominville, Gragnani) 4:35 (pp)
Penalties — Wheeler Wpg (hooking), Byfuglien Wpg (misconduct) 4:05.
Shots

Winnipeg	12	12	6	1—31
Buffalo	19	9	14	3—45

Goal — Winnipeg: Pavelec (L,4-5-3); Buffalo: Miller (W,5-5-0). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Winnipeg: 1-5; Buffalo: 4-12.
Referees — Dean Morton, Ian Walsh. **Linesmen** — Brad Kovachik, Derek Amell.
Att. — 18,690 (18,690) at Buffalo, N.Y.

PANTHERS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 1

First Period
1. Florida, Skille 1 (Weaver) 9:45
Penalties — Santorelli Fla (high-sticking) 1:13, Grabovski Tor (hooking) 17:12.
Second Period
2. Florida, Sturm 1 (Skille, Ellerby) 16:28
3. Florida, Kopecky 3 (Kulikov, Upshall) 16:47
Penalties — Liles Tor (slashing) 9:23, Fleischmann Fla (cross-checking) 17:56.
Third Period
4. Florida, Bergenheim 2 (Matthias, Bradley) 2:32
5. Toronto, Kessel 11 (Gunnarsson, Lupul) 3:30
6. Florida, Matthias 2 (Bradley, Garrison) 16:35
Penalties — None.
Shots

Florida	14	7	7	28
Toronto	8	18	13	39

Goal (shots-saves) — Florida: Theodore (W,5-2-2); Toronto: Gustavsson (L,4-4-0)(21-18), Scrivens (16:47 second; 7-5). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Florida: 0-2; Toronto: 0-2.
Referees — Ghislain Hebert, Stephen Walkom.
Linesmen — Scott Driscoll, Steve Miller.
Att. — 19,414 (18,819) at Toronto.

WILD 3, FLAMES 0

First Period
1. Minnesota, Powe 1 (Johnson, Brodziak) 5:35
Penalties — Staubitz Minn, Jackman Cal (fighting) 6:31, Staubitz Minn (hooking) 14:24.
Second Period
2. Minnesota, Heatley 5 (Koivu, Zidlicky) 12:47 (pp)
Penalties — Prosser Minn (hooking) 2:52, Falk Minn (high-sticking) 7:19, Stajan Cal (holding) 11:37, Johnson Minn (fighting, match penalty — head-butting major), Iginla Cal (fighting) 13:41, Zidlicky Minn (interference) 18:59.
Third Period
3. Latendresse 4 (Heatley, Prosser) 19:22 (en)
Penalties — Scandella Min (hooking) 5:22, Tanguay Cal (holding) 10:15, Gillies Min (boarding) 13:16.
Shots

Minnesota	5	9	12	26
Calgary	15	12	14	41

Goal — Minnesota: Backstrom (W, 4-3-2); Calgary: Kiprusoff (L, 6-5-0). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Minnesota: 1-2; Calgary: 0-7.
Referees — Denis LaRue, Tom Kowal. **Linesmen** — Lonnie Cameron, Brad Lazarowich.
Attendance — 19,289 (19,289) at Calgary.

HOCKEY

CHL/RUSSIA SUPER SERIES

All Times Eastern

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pt
Russia	1	1	0	2	0	2
OHL	0	0	0	0	0	0
WHL	0	0	0	0	0	0
QMJHL	1	0	1	0	2	0

Monday's result
At Victoriaville, Que.
Russia 2 QMJHL 0
Tonight's game
At Quebec City
Russia vs. QMJHL, 7 p.m.
Tomorrow's game
At Ottawa
Russia vs. OHL, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 14
At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Russia vs. OHL, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
At Regina
Russia vs. WHL, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 17
At Moose Jaw, Sask.
Russia vs. WHL, 8 p.m.

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At Langley, B.C.

PRELIMINARY ROUND

GROUP A

	GP	W	OTW	OTL	L	GF	GA	Pt
Sweden	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3
Canada West	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
U.S.	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

GROUP B

	GP	W	OTW	OTL	L	GF	GA	Pt
Canada East	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**3**
Czech Republic	2	1	0	0	1	4	8	3
Russia	1	0	0	0	1	3	4	0

Note: Three points for a regulation win, two for an overtime win and one for an overtime loss.
Last night's results
Czech Republic 4 Russia 3
Sweden vs. **Canada West**
Monday's results
Canada East 3 Czech Republic 0
Sweden 1 U.S. 0
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Russia vs. **Canada East**, 7 p.m.
Canada West vs. U.S., 10:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FOUR NATIONS

At Nykping, Sweden

PRELIMINARY ROUND

All Times Eastern
Today's games
Canada vs. Finland, 9:30 a.m.
Sweden vs. U.S., 1 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Canada vs. U.S., 8:30 a.m.
Sweden vs. Finland, 1 p.m.
Saturday's games
Finland vs. U.S., 6:30 a.m.
Sweden vs. **Canada**, 10 a.m.
Sunday's games

BRONZE MEDAL

Third vs. Fourth Places, 5:30 a.m.

GOLD MEDAL

First vs. Second Places, 9 a.m.

NFL

WEEK NINE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	3	0	.625	222	184
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	199	163
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	222	174
Miami	1	7	0	.125	138	169

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	3	0	.667	236	157
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	156	169
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	98	163
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	128	283

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	208	130
Cincinnati	6	2	0	.750	195	140
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	196	162
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	119	170

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	131	201
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	199	204
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	184	216
Denver	3	5	0	.375	171	224

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	198	184
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	179	175
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	203	182
Washington	3	5	0	.375	127	158

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	3	0	.667	287	205
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625	189	170
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	147	196
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	187	207

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	0	0	1.000	275	179
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	239	147
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	200	174
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	172	199

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	206	118
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	122	185
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	162	196
St. Louis	1	7	0	.125	100	211

Byes: Carolina, Detroit, Jacksonville, Minnesota
Monday's result
Chicago 30 Philadelphia 24

WEEK 10

All Times Eastern
Tomorrow's game
Oakland at San Diego, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13
Buffalo at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 4:15 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 14
Minnesota at Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

CFL

PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Sunday, Nov. 13
EAST
Bye: Winnipeg
Hamilton at Montreal, 1 p.m.
WEST
Bye: B.C.
Calgary at Edmonton, 4:30 p.m.

DIVISION FINALS

Sunday, Nov. 20
EAST
Hamilton/Montreal at Winnipeg, 1 p.m.
WEST
Calgary/Edmonton at B.C., 4:30 p.m.

99TH GREY CUP

Sunday, Nov. 27
At Vancouver
East vs. West champion, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS PLAYOFFS

All Times Eastern

MLS CUP

Sunday, Nov. 20
At Carson, Calif.
Houston vs. Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

TENNIS

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At Paris
Singles
First Round
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, def. Fabio Fognini, Italy, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Feliciano Lopez, Spain, def. Michael Llodra, France, 7-6 (7), 6-3.
Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine, def. Kei Nishikori, Japan, 6-4, 6-3.
Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, 6-3 (retired).
John Isner, U.S., def. Stanislas Wawrinka, Switzerland, 6-7 (3), 7-5, 7-6 (5).
Juan Monaco, Argentina, def. Donald Young, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.
Second Round
Tomas Berdych (5), Czech Republic, def. Fernando Verdasco, Spain, 6-3, 7-5.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (6), France, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 6-4.
Andy Roddick (13), U.S., def. Julien Benneteau, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Richard Gasquet (16), France, def. Kevin Anderson, South Africa, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Doubles
First Round
Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, and Christopher Kas, Gemany, def. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Andy Ram, Israel, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 10-4 (tiebreak).
Marcelo Melo and Bruno Soares, Brazil, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Florian Mayer, Germany, 6-4, 6-3.
Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic, and Filip Polasek, Slovakia, def. Thomaz Bellucci, Brazil, and Andreas Seppi, Italy, 6-2, 6-3.
Colin Fleming and Jamie Murray, Britain, def. Feliciano Lopez and Fernando Verdasco, Spain, 6-1, 2-6, 10-8 (tiebreak).
Julien Benneteau and Nicolas Mahut, France, def. Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Xavier Malisse, Belgium, 6-3, 6-3.

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▶ Designer Peter Schreyer is known for the Audi A6 and the TT. Now he's known for the Kia Optima.

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If your passion for cars is matched only by your determination to avoid $1.25/litre fuel stops, the Kia Optima Hybrid appears to have been built just for you.

The Korea-based automaker, part of the Hyundai organization, has been aggressively introducing an array of new products at a relentless pace.

As a result, the company's adolescent-like growth spurt has rapidly brought it into the automotive mainstream where previously it had been considered just a bit player.

BASE PRICE: $32,000

For the 2011 model year, Kia issued forth an all new Optima sedan, designed by former Volkswagen-Audi stylist Peter Schreyer who is credited with the look of Audi's A6 sedan and sporty TT coupe and roadster.

Since his arrival at Kia back in 2006, the brand's design "language" has headed off in a completely different direction from parent Hyundai's.

The Optima and its gasoline-electric Hybrid offshoot are shining examples.

Both mid-size four-door sedans appear nearly identical, yet the Hybrid features a slightly different grille, unique 16-inch wheels and extra lower cladding, LED (Light Emitting Diode) tail lamps and a Hybrid badge affixed to the trunk lid.

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By comparison

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What type of winter driver are you?

Michelin recently conducted a survey to find out more about the different drivers on Canadian roads. Canuck drivers can be broken down into five different types, each needing specific help when it comes to tackling winter roads in Canada.

Here are some customized pointers for all types of drivers from the Michelin Winter Driving Academy.

Worrywarts
Worrywarts lack confidence at the wheel and worry they are surrounded by drivers who are less cautious than they are. Worrywarts can sometimes get paralyzed and stop in the middle of an ice-covered hill, or incline. Stopping in such a situation is never advisable as you may not have traction to begin moving again. Smooth, steady pressure on the gas to maintain forward motion is the key to conquering slippery inclines.

Daredevils & The Fast and Confident
Daredevils love a thrill at the wheel, and they don't believe that speeding causes accidents. They love their cars and generally look after them with care. Similarly, the Fast and Confident aren't afraid to drive fast, but they also like feeling in control when at the wheel.

They are not intimidated by winter driving, because they rarely get stressed at the wheel. Both of these types of drivers should remember in the winter to significantly increase their following distance and anticipate longer distance for braking to avoid losing control and causing an accident.

Cautious Pragmatists
Cautious Pragmatists consider cars first and foremost as a method of transportation, a way to get from point A to point B. They are cautious at the wheel and follow the recommendations of their car manufacturer or mechanic for maintenance.

These drivers will always ensure that they have a fully-prepared car with essential equipment for the winter.

Aficionados
Aficionados love the automotive world and understand the characteristics of different cars. These drivers are aware that most cars today have up to three different electronic-control systems that assist in maintaining traction and control.

All drivers should know their strengths and weaknesses so they can drive more safely during the treacherous winter months.

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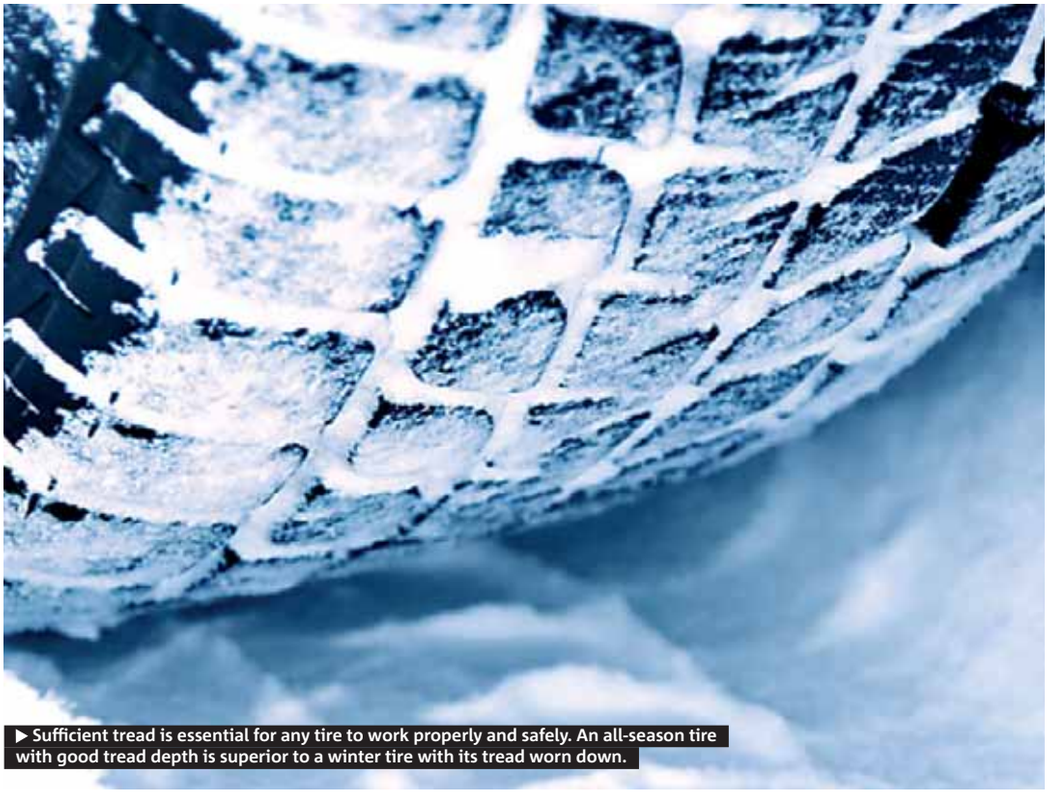
A guide to winter tires

Still sitting on the fence about winter tires? Want them, but don't know where to start? You're in the right place since we have the info you need



▶ Sufficient tread is essential for any tire to work properly and safely. An all-season tire with good tread depth is superior to a winter tire with its tread worn down.

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As the seasons change, so should your tires.

You've probably noticed that the nastier-weather varieties are now called winter tires, rather than snow tires. This isn't just the same product with a new name.

Winter tires provide superior traction in all types of winter conditions, from deep snow, to puddles, to dry pavement.

The main differences between tires are in their tread and rubber compounds. Winter treads are more aggressive so they can bite into snow, and push slush and water out of the way.

This is very important, since tires that don't properly channel water can create a situation, called hydroplaning, where the tire floats on top of puddles instead of maintaining contact with the asphalt below.

If your car hydroplanes, you don't have control of it.

The formulation of the rubber compound is also important, as rubber gets soft in the heat and hard in the cold — exactly the opposite of what you want it to do in your tire.

The softer compound in winter tires helps them to stick to the pavement, although it does make them wear faster, one of the trade-offs of good winter tires.

7C

Seven is the magic number for tires. At just 7C, winter tires grip cold, dry pavement better than all-season tires, reducing your stopping distances and improving your vehicle's handling.

So-called "all-season" tires are halfway between summer and winter ones.

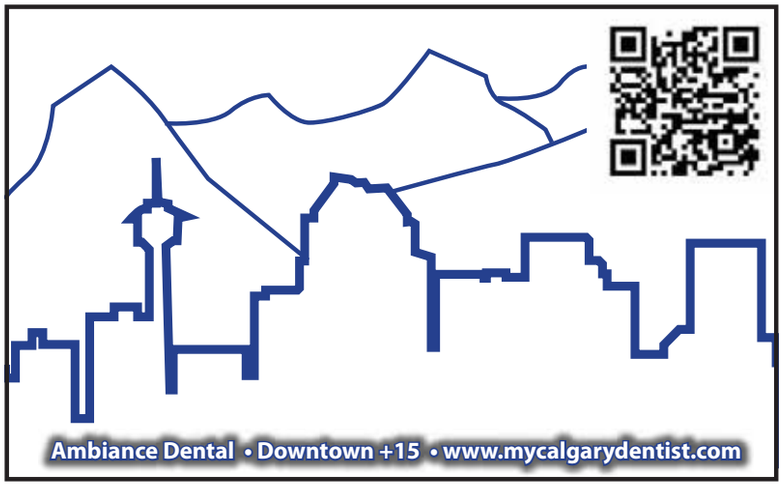
They're better described as "three-season" tires, since they're inferior to the performance of winter tires at a time when driving can be most treacherous. Some companies offer a new "four-season" version, which meets winter tire standards, identified on all tires that do so by a stylized logo of a mountain and snowflake moulded into the sidewall.

These four-season tires primarily use an all-season compound with a more aggressive tread, which will be noisier in summer and use more fuel.

Good tires aren't cheap, but the highest price doesn't always guarantee the most appropriate tire. Several consumer groups rate winter tires; in Canada, the Automobile Protection Association offers a free comparison chart of some 50 tires at APA.ca.

Switching to winter tires in the fall will not only improve the driving experience, but will extend the life of your all-season tires.

If your vehicle has large wheels, ask your tire dealer if it's possible to replace them with smaller steel wheels and larger-diameter winter tires, which will save money and also protect your expensive aluminum rims from salt damage.



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Regardless of your personal prognostications about whether electric vehicles will or will not rule the roads in the near or far future, you have to admire the considerable conviction of Tesla's co-founder and CEO, Elon Musk.

The considerable fortune he made through PayPal and other ventures he then sunk into the Telsa electric vehicle adventure.

Soon after he took the company public last summer it purchased a huge factory, the ex-Toyota plant in Fremont, California.

By next summer the plant will begin shipping out production versions of the new Tesla Model S — an all-electric luxury sedan. While about 5,000 units will be built in 2012, Musk fully expects to be building and selling 20,000 units of Model S during 2013. In that year he also expects to build and sell an additional 15,000 units of Model X, a yet-to-be-introduced crossover based on the platform debuted by the Model S.

All this in a hairy economic market, and a marketplace where electric cars have yet to prove their mettle, business case, infrastructure requirements, consumer acceptance, etcetera, etcetera.

That, my friends, is a decisive, unwaffling, non fence-sitter kind of a guy. Unlike myself, of course, whose favourite joke is this one: "Do you have trouble making up your mind? Well, yes and no."

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▶ The Tesla Model S is an all-electric luxury sedan.

Last month, Tesla invited all its deposit holders to the plant, so they could witness in person the unveiling of the production-ready Model S. Over 3,000 made the trip and by all accounts, treated Musk like a rock star.

To keep the buzz going, Tesla has been taking the Model S to selected North American cities. Last week it landed in Toronto, and we decided to mosey on down to have a look.

First impression? It's a pretty car, but also a bit coy about its electric nature.

One of the Tesla's handlers, Camille Rickets, told me the look is purposely familiar, to help ease consumers into the electric movement. She noted that interior packaging is where the more dramatic gains of electric propulsion are leveraged. With battery cells packaged in the floor, and the entire electric drivetrain packaged between the two rear wheels, the rest of the vehicle can be utilized for people and stuff. Model S has a trunk at each end of the car and three rows of seats. (FYI, the "trunk" at the front is now called a "frunk.")

But the most dramatic feature of Model S is its incredible touch-screen interface — at 43 cm, it is about the size of two iPads.

"All the car controls are baked into this one touch-screen," says Rickets. And if you don't believe her, just go and try to find some buttons, switches or knobs… The sunroof even opens by sliding your finger down the screen.

"We really think this is going to be the future of interior car control," adds Ricketts, "because it's so easily update-able."

It can be easily updated because it is connected to the Internet via the 3G networks, allowing the car and driver to take advantage of any future software or application revelation.

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No bull from this Bimmer

Highly-acclaimed BMW 1M Coupe is a slick performance weapon

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▶ Stretches of open road? Better buckle up.

BMW's sort of cut right to the point with their 1-Series M Coupe, so I'm going to do the same.

BMW's 'M' division took the regular 1-Series and tweaked it — adding significantly to the styling and performance of the standard car. It recently topped the AJAC Best New Sports and Performance Car Over $50,000 category, as voted by a panel of professional Canadian car reviewers.

Price as tested: $61,800

The 1M looks like a big deal. In gearhead circles, arriving somewhere in a 1M is like showing up to a party with your new best friend Brad Pitt. Power comes from a three-litre straight six twin-turbo engine with 335 ponies, which provides very potent acceleration that'll make the rear end squirm for grip through most of first and second.

Gears shift quickly via a short, tight six-speed shifter, and the sound from the exhaust system is sweet and saturating — even at idle. Stand on it, and the 1M blasts down the road quickly enough to make passengers drop F-Bombs. Even in sixth, squeezing the throttle summons a surge of torque that sends it sailing past slower traffic in a jiff.

There's no sissy stuff, here. You can't even get the 1M with a sunroof, foglamps, or an automatic. With the quick, heavy steering and track-tuned suspension, you've got a car that's well equipped to chew through straight stretches, corners and everything in between. You can feel everything the chassis is up to when you push the 1M hard.

Unfortunately, this is a car that thanks you for pushing it hard. It'll get the hearts of enthusiasts pumping faster than downing a family-sized poutine, and the performance is so obnoxious, it'll make you want to drive like you're from Montreal.

Watch for speeding tickets.

Inside, the tester got suede trim, a unique instrument cluster, and a mainly black colour scheme. It's all simple and focused. Wider folks may find the seats uncomfortable, and larger folks will find entry and exit tight. A little more at-hand storage would have been appreciated.

The loaded tester came at just over $61,000 — expensive in light of models that pack plenty more under-hood artillery for similar money, but a hell of a deal, too. For instance, the 1M is 90 per cent as fun to drive as a Porsche 911 GTS, but for half the price.

Put the 1M on your "To Test Drive" list if you're after a fast, focused, ferocious, no-b.s. performance weapon.

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▶ Nissan Leaf

Charging standards will drive electric cars

Some things still need to be finalized concerning EVs

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It's possible to buy an electric car these days, but that doesn't mean they are yet in widespread use. The infrastructure to recharge them is still in its infancy, including some of the standards that will help to ensure uniformity.

Some standards have been determined but several still need to be finalized, says Ian Forsyth, director of corporate planning for Nissan, which makes the all-electric Leaf. Most buyers right now will be charging their vehicles at home, but eventually, widespread consumer acceptance depends on being able to top up the battery at public charging stations, the same way conventional cars can pull into gas stations.

"The receptacle on the car for charging is an SAE standard, that's established," Forsyth says.

"But the vehicle supply equipment, the interface between the car and the grid — those standards are not resolved. The cord, temperature resistance, the amperage rating of the unit itself, the waterproofness, other overload issues and all of those things are part of it."

CSA is the lead body for certification in Canada and is working on the standards, but they are not yet complete, Forsyth says.

"There's no risk (to electric cars) because we know what the standards will be, but they're not officially out there. It's one of those odd problems that happens with standards."

One important decision has already been made: universal plugs on charging stations.

"Every charging station will charge every electric vehicle in Canada," Forsyth says. When a car is plugged in, the car and station "talk" to each other.

Once it's determined that the car is plugged in and there is no fault, the power starts flowing.

Standards are being developed for "level 3" quick-chargers, which use direct current to charge a car in less than 30 minutes.

These are already in use in Japan, where a standard has been established, but are very rare in North America. Forsyth believes there is only one in Canada, located in British Columbia.

Setting standards is relatively simple in Canada and the U.S. compared with Europe, Forsyth says.

"Almost every country (in Europe) has a completely different way of connecting to the grid. Their plugs are different from country to country. Standardization not only deals with the car end of it, but the grid end.

"In North America that's not a problem because the plugs are standardized."

240

Electric cars can charge on regular 110-volt household current, but charging them on 240-volt can cut the charging time by half or more.

Comfort and prestige defined last-gen Audi A8

SECOND GEAR

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One of the best ways to cut through upcoming winter driving conditions is in the lap of German engineered AWD luxury from the driver's seat of an Audi A8.

The last-generation of Audi's flagship sedan model was available from 2004 to 2010.

It packed plenty of space, 8- or 12-cylinder power and Quattro All Wheel Drive (AWD) on all models. Translation? The A8 can comfortably eat any of Mother Nature's nastiest winter conditions for lunch.

2004 to 2010 Audi A8

Engine

A8 came with a proven 4.2-litre V-8 developing between 330 and 350 horsepower.

A six-litre W-12 engine was also available with 450 horsepower.

What owners like

Owners rave about a sense of style, status and exclusivity, as well as a long list of safety features and the confidence of Quattro AWD.

Comfort, space and performance were all highly rated, too.

What owners dislike

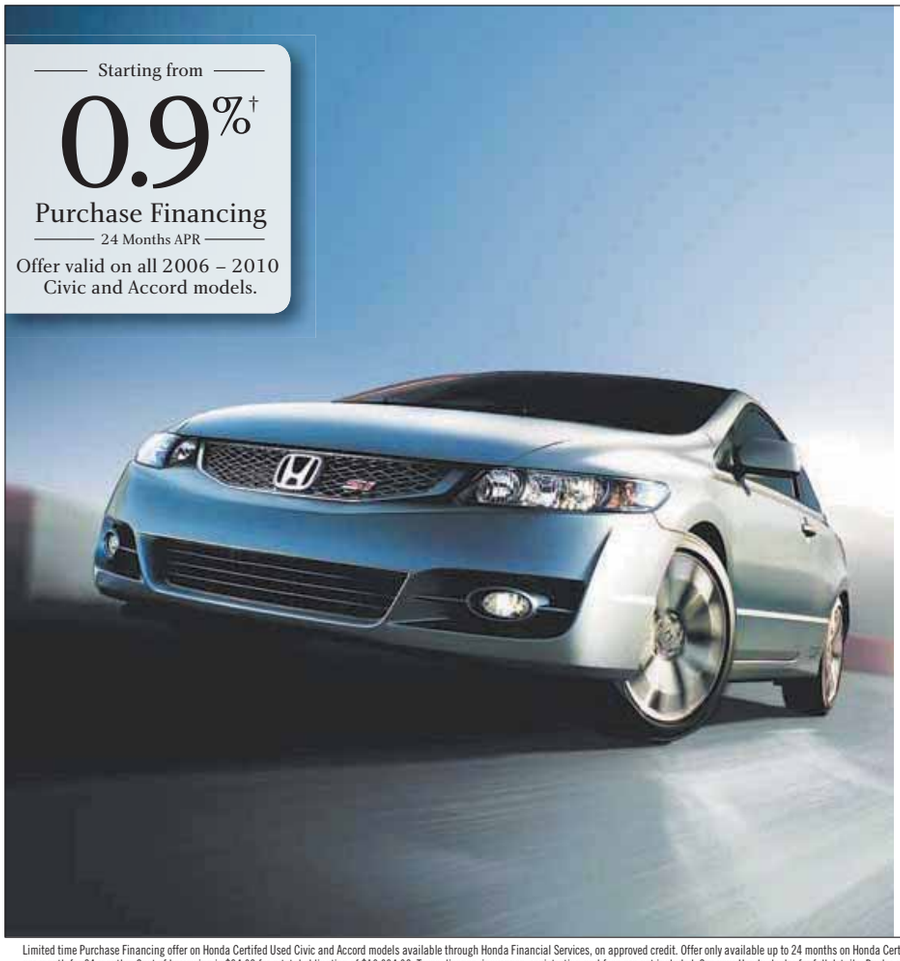
Some owners wish their A8's were easier to park, and others wish for better fuel mileage. Finally, many A8 owners report a learning curve required to use the more advanced controls.

Common issues

Numerous Audi owner forums recommend avoiding the first year (2004) of this A8 generation, as it seems less reliable. The A8 should also be scrutinized for electrical problems, with shoppers advised to ensure all power accessories, readouts and lights work as expected. Avoid A8 models with the adaptive air suspension, which will be expensive to fix if it fails. As a bare minimum, visit an Audi garage and have your used A8 candidate checked for coolant, oil and transmission fluid leaks.

Verdict

If you're comfortable with the potential maintenance pricetag, a well-maintained A8 will deliver confident, year-round motoring enjoyment in one of the market's most highly envied large sedans.



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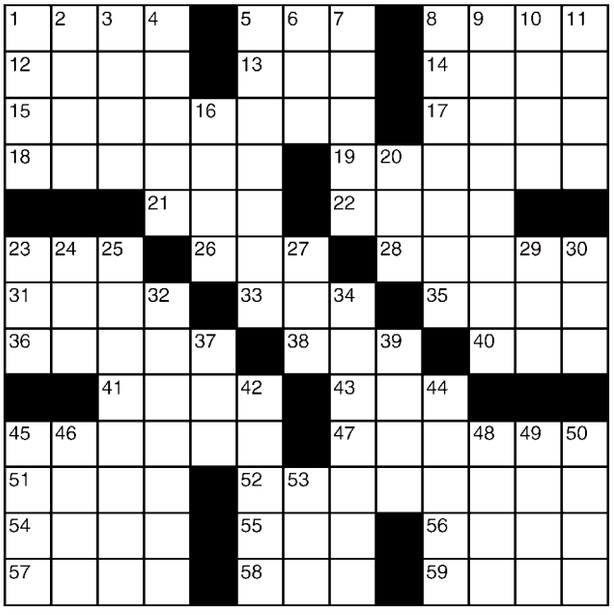

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8 "That's a relief!"
12 Volcanic outflow
13 CAT scan alternative
14 Exceptional
15 Type of tennis stroke
17 Paquin or Faris
18 Allow
19 Brooklyn center fielder Duke
21 Pismire
22 Novice
23 Blond shade
26 Earl Grey, e.g.
28 Honda model
31 Bartlett or Bosc
33 Carpet
35 Congers, e.g.
36 Discussion group
38 Decked in the ring
40 Marseilles monarch
41 Turns to the right
43 Lawn glistener
45 Loss' opposite
47 About three miles
51 Adore
52 Eave
54 Addict
55 Existed
56 Hodgepodge
57 Red Planet
58 Type measures
59 Feedbag contents

Down
1 Showbiz failure
2 Wash
3 State with certainty
4 Destiny
5 Slight amount
6 Grecian vessel
7 Interior
8 Grassland
9 Relinquish
10 Sea eagle
11 Have on
16 Clue
20 Big Apple letters
23 iPhone download
24 Vast expanse
25 Morning-after woe
27 Diving bird
29 UN workers' grp.
30 Vegas-based crime series
32 Close-fitting jackets
34 Atheistic
37 Island souvenir
39 Antelope's playmate
42 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
44 "Yippee!"
45 Potential prune
46 Santa —, Calif.
48 Festive
49 One
50 Ids' counterparts
53 Moving truck

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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hello my dear you're awesome <3 you make me smile constantly and you brighten up my day just by seeing your beautiful face. i love you so "pucking" much ;) **DR PHIL**

C.L. Cinderella
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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Today's cosmic influences suggest that you will make some interesting friends over the next 24 hours.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 If you have been thinking about taking a new direction in your career, now is the time to do it.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You'll ask a lot of meaningful questions about the world around you. What matters is you're thinking.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 What happens today will give you the pointer you need to change your life. It's up to you to do it.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Today, it's important to remember that nothing stays the same forever, relationships least of all.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Focus on essentials, such as getting ahead in your career and making a fortune from your big ideas.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 It's time to embark on a new adventure and what you start over the next few days will succeed.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will learn something interesting about a colleague today that you can use to your advantage.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Today, ask yourself why create enemies when, with just the same effort, you can create friends?

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Follow your instincts today, even if they take you in the opposite direction to everyone else.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 What would you do if you knew you could not fail? Give it some thought over the next 24 hours.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Remind yourself, each and every minute of the day, that fear is an illusion. SALLY BROMPTON

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